H. D. Slater, Editor-in-Chief and controling owner, has directed The Herald for 14 years: G. A. Martin is News Editor.

# EL PASO HERALD EDITORIAL AND MAGAZINE PAGE

Saturday, February Tenth, 1912.

#### THIRTY-FIRST YEAR OF PUBLICATION

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Leased Wire and 200 Special Correspondents covering Arizona, New Mex100, west Texas, Mexico, Washington, D. C., and New York.
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#### Summer Is Coming

T WAS THE OLD PIPE that brought it all back, and made the picture so vivid. There is a school of philosophers that holds that all memory is a matter of smell; maybe so, and taste too, and the hypnotic soothing diverting effect of the curling wisp of fragrant vapor, that makes men see visions. Anyhow, the old pipe brought it all back, and made the picture very vivid.

This one special pipe is called the Cloudcroft pipe. It is never defiled with any off-style tobac, but always responds to one special favorite brand, a brand innocent of any artificial flavor or "dope." It was dedicated before the blazing fire of fatknots and balsam tips, that burned on the hearth of the little cottage on the Mountain. It is the pipe o' dreams, but the little cottage, which is Home, is reality itself-even though just now it is silent and deserted, and thickly blanketed with snow. This old pipe traveled up and traveled down, 21 times up and 21 times down, last summer; and in its mellow, friendly aroma there was caught, for generous though cautious use in the "off season," the delicate and stimulating fungtance of all the mountain flowers and shrubs and grasses, the fields and oschards, that laugh with you in sun and rain, all the way "up the hill," and sympathize with you all the way down.

Yes, it's a long wait, these seven months of mere existence, while longing for the time to come again when one can really live. "My heart's in the highlands," sang the Scot, a homesick wanderer. It's an unearthly hour, the world is very still, I am all alone, and I find myself wondering if the first tiny green shoots of summer have begun to peep above the brown earth in the sheltered sunny corner at the foot of the old stump. We planted the very earliest wild flowers there, in a spirit of mischief, hoping to fool the pixies that make so merry on the Mountain while the folks are all away.

Blessed are they that have the Mountain for a friend,

### What the World Needs

MY SYSTEM of "education" is a failure-in graded school, high school, coilege, or university—that does not accomplish two things: first, to train the powers of quick and accurate observation; second, to train the judgment. To see aright, to listen attentively, to hear accurately, to weigh and estimate truly, to reason from a basis of known facts, to avoid false conclusions, to put two and two together, to use common sense, to know people and know how to live with one's fellow men, to judge character, to exercise charity, to examine one's self, to seize opportunity, to create one's own environment, to foresee consequences, to profit by mistakes, to test all things, to seek always the road of progress, to cut out lost motion, to widen one's horizon, to restrain impulse, to withhold judgments, to act cautiously but decisively—these are the things the schools ought to teach.

To know how to study, how to read understandingly, how to observe and how to judge, is infinitely more important than to know indexes, catalogs, tables, and dead facts without knowing how to use them for the world's good.

Many a youth graduates from college without knowing the first principles of the relation of things. Many a youth writes theses on history and receives college diplomas without knowing why events have happened. The state of mind of many a college graduate is like that of the old lady who wondered why rivers usually gan by hig cities.

Many a man who never went to school, many a boy who never looked inside a book, is better equipped for life, better equipped to serve his fellow creatures, than those "educated" persons who are as important in the real big scheme of things as a fly taking a joy ride on a fly-wheel,

Trained observation judgment—these are the qualities of which the world stands most sorely in need. These are things that cannot be learned.

## The Public Pays the Bill

YOUNG BROKER in the stock market was absorbing advice from a successful trader: here is what the old stager handed the green one-

"I haven't the slightest notion what United States Steel stock is worth, or whether it will go up or down 2 points tomorrow. I have been here 20 years, and I have never looked at the news tickers or the news slips, and I hardly ever look at the financial pages of the newspapers. Neither do I have any source of information. I ask for no information, and seek to obtain none. Financial knowledge would hinder me. I avoid it because if I possessed it I should become a speculator." The young broker was puszied. "I thought you were a speculator." The said. "I'm not," said the trader. "That's why I stay here. Speculation is the most hazardous thing I can imagine. I'm a trader. I live on the Steel crowd. hasardous thing I can imagine. I'm a trader. I live on the Steel crowd. All I want is my one-eighth of I percent. If I keep my mind free of financial knowledge, and simply depend upon my feeling of the market. I can make the eighth. I never go home long or short of the market. I've dealt in 5500 shares of Steel today. I haven't a share's interest in

When the Tequilistes captured Justez, ten days ago, a wise man was heard to remark (apropos of the suspension of racing at the Juarez track): "That oughtn't to bother the race gamblers; they can carry on their game just as well in the hotel lobby as anywhere else; they don't need horses in their business,"

Experience at the Juarer track and experience generally throughout the United States before race gambling was outlawed practically everywhere north of the Rio Grande for cause, has gone to show that even the best posted men in the "profesmion," the men who have made a life study of the "game," are unable to pick winners in more than a very small percentage of the races. So many considerations enter in, chief of which is downright crookedness in myriad disguises, that the public simply has no chance at all. The professional gamblers, the men who make (or rather take) their living at it, have the whole business figured down very fine, their percentages and safeguards are calculated to the last degree of nicety, to prewent the public from having more than an occasional look-in. Their takings are fixed and calculated in advance, and they are as independent of the real merit of the horses, the real conditions of a fairly run race, as the old trader on the stock exchange is independent of the real value of the stocks in which he deals. As the old trader said, "Knowledge would be a hindrance." "All I want is my one-eighth of I percent," said he. The public plays and the public pays, but the broker who handled 5500 shares that day cleaned up his \$500 for five hours work-the public plays and the public pays. The professional race gamblers, however, are not nearly so modest in their required percentage.

Sooner or later, the public will get wise to the fact that gamblers are parasites, and that the laws of Texas are based on cold reason when they classify professional gamblers of whatever stripe, as "vagrants," who are supported in idleness by the working population. It is the public's money that pays the "vagrants" bills. They do no work, they produce nothing, and yet they live, and some of them live pretty well. The public pays the bills. The El Paso public is paying the bills of the Juster suce gamblets.

## One-Sentence Philosophy

QUARER MEDITATIONS.

(Philadelphia Record.)

A man generally has a long face It is hard to feed a woman's vaulty ten.

"Do you think Halley's comet had any practical value from a scientific point of view?" asked the Mere Man. "Sure" replied the Noted astronomer. "The newspapers paid me \$10 a column for everything I wrote about it."

"Statistics prove that marriage is "Staffstics prove that marriage is a presentative against, suicide," remarked the Wise Guy, "Well, it's a pour role that won't work both ways," added the Simple Mug. "Statistics also prove that suicide is a preventative against marriage."

Blobbs—"Do you consider it unincky to meet a cross-eyed woman?"
Slobbs—T certainly do I knew a fellew who met one, and she turned out
to be a widow with six children, and
inside three months she had married
him."

A man can feel so blue over losing a bank note that it won't worry him a
bit to lose his reputation.

As soon as a man finds he can never
make anything come out the way he
wants it he becomes an optimist so as
not to feel had about it.

Newark is the metropolis.

JOURNAL ENTRIES.

(Topeks Journal.)

The weigh of the transgressor is Some folk can't make up their minds to do anything because they haven't any. When in doubt, keep quiet and you won't make yourself ridiculous so of-

> A man may realize his faults with-out liking to have his attention called to them by some one else. The beauties of a sunrise are likely to be lest on those men who have to trudge to work at that hour.

REPLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. (New York Press.) It's mafer to be crazy than to think everybody else is.

It takes lots of people a lifetime to make up their mind to speak the truth

# UNCLE Denatured Poem

IFE is short-I've much to do-so I can't sit round with you putting up a line of wailings, talking of some fellow's failings, thrashing o'er the Situation that is threatening our nation! Life is short and I am busy writing verses dull and dizzy, that the frau may have a bonnet with a large stuffed rooster on it, and I haven't time for fussing o'er the govern-NO TIME TO WASTE ment or cussing misfit laws which knock the people

higher than the village steeple! Life is short, its thread is slender, and I'm busting a suspender, fairly tearing up the trackage to accumulate a package, so that when I'm old and hoary I can live in pomp and glory. So that when at last I'm planted my fat ghost will not be haunted by a hungry widow's sighing so I haven't time for crying o'er the nation's chronic troubles, o'er the "peepul's" busted bubbles. Life is short and men are fooling time away in empty drooling over things that don't concern them, dodging fires that ne'er will

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#### Success Under Difficulties

Richard Brinsley Sheridan, "the Impenetrable Dunce," a Bright Example for "Slow Boys."

BY MADISON C. PETERS

in his career. The exceedingly beautiful Miss Linley had many suitors, besides Sheridan, among whom was a married man, a Capt Mathews, who had artfully won the girl's affections, and persecuted her with his importunities, threatening to destroy himself if she refused him. To protect her from tall scoundrel, Sheridan escorted Miss Linley to a numery in France, and after performing this chivalrous duty, fought two duels with Mathewa.

Because the professionless young man was not considered an eligible suitor by the girl's father, he secretly married her and finally having satisfied the girl's father of his worth, he openly married in April, 1713. His daging courtship and happy marriage showed a confidence in his genlus, justified by his success. With his wifes social standing, her beauty and accomplishments, with no capital except the few thousand pounds brought by her, and by maintaining an expensive establishment and a daring policy of reckless pride, they together drew the fashionables to their private entertainments, she by her singing, he by his wit, and wen the standing and popularity which gave Sheridan's first comedy "The Rivals," a favorable reception at Covent Garden, January 17, 1775.

Leaves Stage for Parliament.

Leaves Stage for Parliament. After having gained the highest hon-ors of the theater he became ambitious

R ICHARD BRINSLEY SHERIDAN, whose plays, "The Rivals," "The School for Scandal" and "The Critic," masterpieces immortal for their wealth of broadly human incidents, was born September, 1757, in Fublin, and by common consent of his parents and preceptors pronounced at seven an "impenetrable dunce," but whose splendid career is a mighty encouragement for slow boys.

His marriage is Turaing Point, a popular singer, was the turning point in his career. The exceedingly beautiful Miss Linley, had many suitors, besides Sheridan, among whom was a married man, a Capt Mathews, who had artfully won the gull's affections, and persecuted ber with his importunities, threatening to destroy himself if she refused him. To protect her from talls conversed by one such man.

"Nature formed but one such man, And broke the die in moulding Sheridan."

Was Hard Worker.

No orator ever worked so hard in the preparation of his speeches. The minutest points were thoughtfully considered. Even his sparkling wit was carefully conned and learned by rote. His happlest "improvisations" were jests he had kept in pickie for months, and it was in allusion to this practice of polishing his jests for months, waiting for the right time to fire them off, that Pitt taunted him with his "hoarded repartees, and matured jests". Sheridan is a fine illustration of the famous saying of Rufus Choate that "Success is not an accident, you might as well let drop a Greek alphabet and expect to pick up the Iliad." And while it may be true that an occasional genius may improvise a splendid burst of eloquence or a sparkling witticism, the fact remains that the world's greatest orators carefully elaborated their finest passages.

# -: Wife Desertion a Felony -:-

By WINIFRED BLACK

weman? Left you and your children, forgotten all about the little boy who tried so hard to make himself believe he had the best father in the whole world, even when that father showed quite plainly that he was

in the whole world, even when that father showed quite plainly that he was nothing but a selfish evil-tongued brute, who came home and took it out on his wife and family whenever he had a bad time with some man who wouldn't, stand any of his nonzense, downtown or somewhere.

And the little girl, why ahe used to run and meet him and make believe she was giad to see him just to foot the neighbor's little girl, who had a real father to love and be proud of. And the second, son, the one who looks so much like his father that it must terrify you to think that he may grow up to break some woman's heart. Forgotten all forgotten, and you may starve and freeze for all he cares. The cours has given you a divorce and ordered your line specimen of a husband to pay you alimony, but he just grinned and stepped over the berder into another state; and that's all there is to it?

Isn't there some way of making this

der into another state; and that's all "This is a bore, all this baby busi-there is to it?" ness," says John Smith, of Hinois. Isn't there some way of making this "Mary is getting faded, too. Strange

O HE has left you, has he, little , husband of yours take care of his own

Not unless you live in Kansas.
I sometimes half believe that Kansas is the only really civilized state in the Union, or, at least, I did think so, till that little affair of the Shady Bend tarring made us all ashamed of the name American.

In Kansas wife descriton is a felony. A man can't take a girl away from her father's house, carry her off among strangers, starve, beat, neglect and finally describer, and let it go at that. If John Smith, of Kansas, tries to describe wife and family he'll get something besides a real good hard scolding for it. He'll get a term in jail and a good, long, hard working term at that, and he can be brought back from any state in the Union or any principality or power whatsoever, and be made to serve it, too. It's a felony and an extradictable felony at that, which is exactly as it should be. Making wife describen a mere misdemeanor is like offering a premium to selfishness.

# Vest Pocket Essays

New Jersey

By George Fitch Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

mile collection of cities, summer resorts and truck gardens, situated just east of Philadelphia, and half a century west of New York, from which place it can easily be reached by hiring a guide and taking a ferry boat.

From its size, New Jersey is a good deal of a state. It has over 2,500,000 people and suburbanites. About 50,000 of its population are in the summer resort business, but the rest make an honest living, weaving silk, making sewing machines, raising cabbages and cranberries, and catching speeding automobiles with New York numbers on their hind axles. The north part of the state is one vast coagulation of cities and towns, and is an overflow meeting from New York city, from whose politics it is forever protected by the Hudson river. Nothing makes a Tammany chieftain so utterly down-hearted as to stand on the banks of the Hudson and gaze across at thousands of perfectly good Democratic votes going utterly to waste on Woodrow Wilson.

New Jersey is one of the charter members of the United States, and was first settled by the Swedes, who mistook the mosquitoes in its marshes for reindeer. It took an important part in the revolutions of 1776 and 1010. It has recently become quite prominent, having produced not only a champion football team, but a presidential candidate. New Jersey has never sent a son to the white house, but has had great influence over the lives of some presidents. George Washington got his start by emigrating to New Jersey in an open boat, and eradicating a bunch of imported fighters in the revolution. Grover Cleveland lived in the state many years with great success and James A. Garfield

Newark is the metropolis of New its mosquitoes serve it right.

TEW JERSEY is a 7500 square | Jersey. It is ten miles from New York, and can be reached by street car, canal, aeroplane, or by jumping from a through train. New Jersey is crossed at high speed by hundreds of trains daily, but very few people have solved the problem of getting off of them safely before reaching New York.

New Jersey is famed for good roads, cranberries, scabeaches, Princeton colege, Woodrow Wilson, Hoboken, Thomas . Edison and his vast lightning cannery at East Orange and for the octopus, which is a dreaded animal, which makes



its home in the office buildings of the state and feeds on the rest of the shuddering country. Most states despise the octopus, and hunt is relentlessly with quo warrantos," injunctions and mandamusses; but New Jersey loves the beast and stables him as carefully and tenderly as if he were a race horse. For this reason, New Jersey is not madly loved throughout the country, and there is a general opinion that Paterson and

#### CARNEGIE LIBRARIES NOW FOUND IN MANY PARTS OF THE WORLD

Gifts of Millionaire Steel Magnate Are Practical and Confined to No Special

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—Fer years the building of the Boston public library was celebrated as the most beautiful in America and it may be considered as one of the first monuments to the modern library movement in this country. It was opened to the public in 1894 and combines most of the features of modern library requirements. Architecturally the building is modelled largely afterathe Bibliotheque Bainte Genevieve of Paris. Its decorations are chiefly the work of well-known American artists. The Quest of the Holy Grail by Abbey and the Tricumph of Religion by Sargeant, this last including the well-known freize of the prophets, have been widely copied.

Over the main stdirway are mural decorations by Puvis de Chavannes representing allegorical subjects. Among its special architectural features are the grand staircase, the interior court with stone benches and a fountain, and the reading room known as Bates hall, which has been pronounced the most beautiful public room in America. While the building as first planned is not well adapted country. It was opened to the public in 1895 and combines most of the features of modern library requirements. Architecturally the building is modelled largely after the Bibliotheque Bainte Genevieve of Paris. Its decorations are chiefly the work of well-

of the prophets, have been widely copied.

Over the main stairway are mural decorations by Puvis de Chavannes representing allegorical subjects. Among its special architectural features are the grand staircase, the interior court with stone benches and a fountain, and the reading room known as Bates hall, which has been pronounced the most beautiful public room in America. While the building as first planned is not well adapted for library purposes, the Boston public library takes high rank among those of the country. It cost about \$2,500,000 and has over a million books. Its circulation last year amounted to 2,000,003 rolumes and its annual expenditure will soon reach thaif a million dollars.

The Brooklyn Library of Brooklyn covers 100,000 square feet of space, being next in area to the Library of Congress, which covers 160,000 square feet, the New York public library occupying only a little more than 90,000 square feet. The Brooklyn library is almost triangular in shape, the shape of the lot calling for special consideration on the part of the architect. Before its plans were completed a committee of

lot calling for special consideration on the part of the architect. Before its plans were completed a committee of architects was sent abroad in quest of new ideas in library architecture. The building is simple, but imposing in its structure. The cost of the building was \$3.090,000 and its total floor space is equivalent to six acres. The book stacks are well arranged with ample provision for future additions. It now has about 608,000 books and its circulation last year was \$3.21.22 volumes. A large percentage of the readers of this library are of foreign bitth and there is a demand for books in many languages.

St. Louis Library Einborate The public library of St. Louis is

how a woman loses her looks. I guess fill call a new deal all around, and away goes John Smith across the line to Michigan, gets work at goed wages, lives as he pleases, and lets May and the children she bore him starve to death, and no one can even remonstrate with him about it. Nice civilized state of things, isn't it?

"Women will soon learn to control this marriage business," said a clever socialist to me the other day. "Just as soon as a woman can earn her own living there'll be no more of this desertion and this new love idea. "You be good or I'll leave you," the new woman will say. I can support the children myself."

"Dear me," said I to the socialist, "That isn't threat it's a promise."

myself."
"Dear me," said I to the socialist,
"that isn't a threat, it's a promise."
The sort of man who wants to get
rid of his wife won's even have to
make up a limping excuse for his
yearnings for a new life. All he'll
have to do will be to say, "Good-bye,
my dear good luck to you," and the my dear, good luck to you," and the woman can battle with the problem of supporting the family, and, being a mother at the same time, a problem that all the advanced ideas on earth will not make easier, but harder.

Wife desertion a felony? Why, of course it is, and it should be such under the law of every single state in the Union.

why don't the suffragetts start to

why don't the suirragetts start to work and get that phase of the question before the legislatures of every state in the country?

The state that makes it possible for a man to desert his family and get out of the consequences by stepping across the state line isn't really a civilized state at all.

Can't we all get a common ground for a common law like this for once, and wipe the disarace of encouraging the descring husband off the records of the states?

and it has developed to a high stand-ard its children's department, as well as other new features of library work.

as other new features of library work.

Library Lucks Building
The Philadelphia free library has, as yet, no suitable building. It circulated nearly 2,000,000 books last year from an over-crowded, ill-arranged building near the center of the city. Philadelphia has a number of beautiful modern branch library buildings, several of which have been built by Mr. Carnegle, but it is a matter of regret to all those interested in library development that the library generally recognized as the parent of American libraries should still remain in such poor accommodations.

poor accommodations.

These are only a few of the more important city libraries of the country which are supported by the publi-funds of their municipalities. In adfunds of their municipalities. In addition to them there are a large number of other ilbraries, the privileges of
which are more or less available to
the public, but which are supported
by private means. These include special libraries of various kinds, subscription libraries and others. The
tendency of the age is toward consolidation, and in many cities these special libraries are uniting with the public libraries, thus economizing their
expenses and enlarging their channels
of usefulness.

expenses and enlarging their channels of usefulness.

The New York public library is the best example of this system. If was formed by the consolidation of three distinct corporations: the Astor library, incorporated in 1849, with Washington Irving as the first president of the beard of trustees; the Lenox Mbrary, incorporated in 1870; and the Tilden trust, incorporated in 1870; and the Tilden trust, incorporated in 1870; and the Tilden Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations. Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations. There is a strong feeling in Chicago toward a similar consolidation of the John Crerar library, the Newberry library and the public library.

brary and the public library.

Among the interesting subscription libraries of the country is the Athenaeum in Boston, which was founded in 1807. Its membership is still almost entirely confined to the families and friends of its original subscribers. This interest is the libraries of the confined to the families and friends of its original subscribers. This institution contains the bulk of the orginal library of George Washington several of the famous Stuart portraits and many other treasures.

Largest of Subscription Libraries
The New York Mercantile librases founded in 1810. It has nearly h It has nearly half a million books and is said to be the largest subscription library in the country. The Philadelphia Mercantile library, founded in 1807, is still an active subscription library and, like active subscription library and, like the Athenaeum, is largely supported by the descendants of its founders. The Ridgeway library of Philadelphia was founded by Dr. James Rush with a be-quest of \$1,000,000. This library has a fine fireproof building containing many valuable books and historic pa-pers, but the regulations governing it are so restrictive as to limit its use-fulness.

fulness.
In Charleston there is a library founded in 1725 by South Carolina cithens who organized a library acciety. Refore the Revolutionary war the Charleston library had accumulated (Continued on next page.)



It's almost impossible t' be efficient without bein' obnoxious. We'd all git on th' water wagon if it run often enough.

Years Ago To-

W. E. Wayte, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. has resigned, owing to differences with two of the larger associations of the state. He has been secretary for eight rears and has done much excellent work.

Notwithstanding mayor Magoffin's sturdy protests, our Mexican neighbors continue building their water fortifications under the south end of the Stanton street bridge. The river broke into their works yesterday, but the work is repaired again today.

Attorney W. D. Howe is circulating a potition that is being widely signed for presentation to the county court asking for the registration of the county

for presentation to the county court asking for the registration of the county voters at the approaching April election. There will be no difficulty in securing the necessary 500 names.

Van. C. Smith, one of the most experienced prospectors of the southwest or northern Mexico, after a rough trip across the Sierta Madre from Casas Grandes to Opura, is now resting at Bishee preparatory to exploring the region between Pilares de Tierra and Nacozari. and Nacomari.

and Naconari.

James A. Harden-Hickey, baron, author, sculptor, French duelist, who married the daughter of H. M. Flagler, the Standard Oil magnate, was found dead in his rooms at the Plerson hotel this noon, and enough deadly poison was found among the dead man's effects to have killed a regiment of men. The sensation was brought to light when manager Fisher entered the room at noon and found the man's room at noon and found the man's lifeless hody stretched upon the bed, the limbs at right angles with the body. A letter written on the eighth inst. and a book written by the de-ceased were found in the room. The book was entitled "Enthanasia, or the

"The election passed off quietly." "all is quiet on the Potomsc," and other white whiskered chestnuts of a similar texture may with impunity be used in describing the final school elec-tion held yesterday. But a handful knew there was to be two dars of election until announced on the previ-ous day. As the hour for clesing came. the judges rolled over in their chairs, rubbed their eyes, counted the votes in about 10 minutes, and then rolled home to get something to eat. The highest number of votes cast was only 121, so it can be seen that the "scene around the noils" was not shadule withing polls" was not absolutely exciting the old board is reelected by the following total of votes: Dr. C. T. Race, 181; W. R. Martin, 180; E. C. Pew, 176; A. Blacker, 151; A. G. Foster, 121, and E. A. Shelton, 125.

## The Sham Of Styles; Will Woman Be Strong Enough To Brush It Aside

Men Were As Weak and As Foolish As Women About Their Clothes At One Time But Common Sense Got the Better Of Them.

(By JEAN FINOT.)

resemble the most recent novelties of the Rue de is Palx in
toest troubling manner.

ost troubling manner. the most troubling manner. I once had the opportunity of talk-

kind enough to send me some reprokind enough to send me some repro-fluctions of fashion plates from the pro-Mycenian epoch, which he brought back from his explorations in the Greek isles. And Jules Bois, the ex-quisite poet who wrote "Divine Hu-manity," on his return from his expe-dition to the same latitudes, gave me some equally interesting drawings from the same period, most of which were faithfully reproduced in his "furies" on theater Français.

"Well," said Mme. X., "this wonder-ful waist which the young Mycencian women wore 5000 years ago, I have just had made up in my workroom for next season.

all countries and all climates.

In contrast to the individualistic tendencies of our time, fashion forgets the personality and thinks only of collectivity. The individual qualities of each woman are entirely left out of consideration. All of them, no matter what their degree of intelligence or the peculiarities of their features, find themselves subject to the same caprices which dictate their orders and laws.

The most audications "fops" of our days who, unconscious of the perversity of their taste, try to resemble women as much as possible, would never dare which a French or Venetian medieval chevaller wore.

Women of tomorrow will perhaps also discard these value ornaments and jewelry. She will no longer try to make an impression

ing with Mme. X, the uncontested queen of the modistes of today.

The famous and much lamented physiologist, Angelo Mosso, has been certain the various types on is increasing, and the various types on is increasing, and the various types.

of beauty will soon begin to increase too. Paces and bodies, the mirrors of beauty, will consequently, very soon reflect more and more rich and varie-gated tints. Each of them will de-mand dresses which harmonize with their appearances. The individualized woman will want personal costumes and will not be satisfied to resemble a manneguin' dressed.

Men as Foolish as Women.

mannequin" dressed by a modist's

ful waist which the young Mycenelan women wore 5000 years ago. I have just had made up in my workroom for next season.

These loans are made unconsciously. Nothing resembles fashion of tomorrow as much as that of yesterday. said Alphonse Karr. What often makes fashion odious is that it occupies itself only with average women. A score of models which belong to one or two principal types are used to dress millions of cirilized women in all countries and all climates.

The evolution of woman's dress will perhaps follow the course already traced by that of man. There was a soliday as women. Compare the feel and 18th centuries with the portraits of men of today. The variety is weeks, their affected gestures, every thing to their antastic wigs and gleantle hats jur with our modern conception of smart gentlemanlike dress. The evolution of woman's dress will ception of smart gentlemanlike dress.
The most audacious fops of our days
who, unconscious of the perversity of

consideration. All of them, no matter what their degree of intelligence or the what their degree of intelligence or the peculiarities of their features, find the peculiarities of their features, and prices which dictate their orders and prices which dictate their orders and women of closen days were nothing but a flock of cattle subject to the will of men. Nothing was there to make any difference, neither their occupations, nor culture. Fashion, which is so degrading to the zer because it treats all women on bloc, was at that time partly justified. But the variety of occupations, and the higher education given to women, will everywhere create personalities who will no longer provide himself with planty of trouble

HE fashions of 50 centuries ago, be satisfied to be treated like ordinary can do no batter than make almself a resemble the most recent novel- dolls. present of two things, a ship and a woman, which are the two most diffi-cult things in the world to equip and

Does all this mean that women will become more masculine? Not at all. She will even become more chic and elegant, because she will be more in-dividual. The declaration of woman's right will first of all permit her to be berself and no longer a walking ad-vertisement for the establishment that

provides her gowns. Dresses to Suit Personality. Dresses to Suff Personality.

The greater the value of our individuality, the less inclined we are to separate ourselves from it. Woman of tomorrow will prefer to be a perfect woman to being an incomplete man. She will adopt her dresses to the demands of her personality. The day when their 'self' shall be free, woman will no longer drown herself in the when their self shall be free, woman will no longer drawn herself in the collective suicide which fashion works. To be brilliant by attractions invented and imposed by others, will appear to her as humiliating as unworthy. She will no longer base her own worth or that of her elaters on wealth or new traces, she will himsh at the idea of dresses, she will blush at the idea of being nothing but an expensive animal endeavoring only to please men or arouse the envy and below. arouse the envy and Jealousy of other

The conception of beauty as it exists in modern men will in turn also change. His eyes will grow used to admire other harmonies, and his ideals tions, now often monetonaus. They will sing of the beauty which is in harmony with the laws of nature. Then the world will learn to know

and appreciate the true woman, who lives her own life, and who will have liberated her body from the permanent articles of her personality which fashion must be. And this will help her to free her mind.

Thanks to reformed woman, we are thus progressing towards new forms of beauty, ennobled and purified,

A hox car was burned in the G. H. yagds rear Willow street Friday afternorm. The East El Paso fire company extinguished the blaze after it had barned through the floor of the car. The fire is supposed to have been sharted by trainpa. sgarted by tramps